the level of the road along the cliff.

ing for her hurts to quit aching.

pressed on with nervous haste.

shaking up.

sat on the ground for a few minutes rear-

She felt around for her pony, found the

faithful beast scrambled to his feet. She

passed her hand searchingly over his body

below Chattanooga.

Gen. Corse, before evacuating his post life, strength, and vigorous action. at Rome, was ordered to burn all the The two General Orders made for mills, factories, etc., that could be use- this march appear to me, even at this ful to the enemy, should he undertake late day, so clear, so emphatic, and wellto pursue us, or resume military posses- digested, that no account of that historic sion of the country. This was done on | event is perfect without them, and I give the night of the 10th, and next day them entire, even at the seeming ap-Corse reached Kingston.

terchanged full dispatches. He had on the part of the officers and men, I heard of the arrival of Gen. A. J. insist that these orders were obeyed as Smith's two divisions at Paducah, which | well as any similar orders ever were, by would surely reach Nashville much an army operating wholly in an enemy's sooner than Gen. Hood could possibly country, and dispersed, as we necessarily do from Florence, so that he was per- were, during the subsequent period of fectly satisfied with his share of the nearly six months.

THOMAS THINKS HE CAN DESTROY HOOD. On the 12th, with a full staff, I started from Kingston for Atlanta; and about noon of that day we reached Cartersville, and sat on the edge of a porch to rest, when the telegraph operator, Mr. Van Valkenburg, or Eddy, got the wire down from the poles to his lap, in which he held a small pocket instrument. Calling "Chattanooga," he received this message from Gen. Thomas, dated-

NASHVILLE, Nov. 12, 1864; 8:30 a. m. Maj.-Gen. SHERMAN. Your dispatch of 12 o'clock last night is received. I have no fears that Beauregard can do us any harm now, and, if he attempts to | all so much desire-his complete overthrow. follow you, I will follow him as far as possible. | Of all things, the most important is, that the If he does not follow you, I will then thoroughly organize my troops, and believe I shall have men enough to ruin him unless he or foragers, to be picked up by a hostile gets out of the way very rapidly.

teeming with supplies this year, which will be with anything but provisions and ammunition. greatly to our advantage. I have no additional news to report from the direction of Florence. refugees should now go to the rear, and none Beauregard's army is near Florence and Tus- march. At some future time we will be able follows after the other party toward Khania, cumbia, and that you will have at least a clear to provide for the poor whites and blacks who road before you for several days, and that your success will fully equal your expectations. GEORGE H. THOMAS, Major-General.

I answered simply: "Dispatch received—all right." About that instant of time, some of our men burnt a bridge, which severed the telegraphwire, and all communication with the rear ceased thenceforth.

As we rode on toward Atlanta that night, I remember the railroad-trains going to the rear with a furious speed; the engineers and the few men about the trains waving us an affectionate adieu. It surely was a strange event-two hostile armies marching in opposite directions, each in the full belief that it sult in a great war; and I was strongly inspired with the feeling that the movement on our part was a direct attack upon the rebel army and the rebel capital at Richmond, though a full thousand miles of hostile country intervened, and that, for better or worse, it would end the war.

CHAPTER XXI.

THE MARCH TO THE SEA-FROM ATLANTA TO SAVANNAH-NOVEMBER AND DECEM-

On the 12th of November the railroad and telegraph communications with the rear were broken, and the army stood its own resources and supplies. No for Atlanta, breaking up the railroad en country as to make it untenable to the ties must be intrusted the gathering of provisenemy. By the 14th all the troops had arrived at or near Atlanta, and were, according to orders, grouped into two wings, the right and left, commanded, respectively, by Maj.-Gens. O. O. How- the army is unmolested no destruction of such property should be permitted; but should ard and H. W. Slocum, both comparatheir command.

The right wing was composed of the Fifteenth Corps, Maj.-Gen. P. J. Osterhaus commanding, and the Seventeenth

The left wing was composed of the Fourteenth Corps, Maj.-Gen. Jefferson C. Davis commanding, and the Twenticommanding.

ions, commanded by Brig.-Gens. Charles | deavor to leave with each family a reasonable R. Woods, W. B. Hazen, John E. Smith, Portion for their maintenance.
7. Negroes who are able-bodied and can be of

The Seventeenth Corps had three divisions, commanded by Maj.-Gen. J. A. Mower, and Brig.-Gens. M. D. Leggett to those who bear arms.

and Giles A. Smith. The Fourteenth Corps had three divisions, commanded by Brig.-Gens. W.

P. Carlin, James D. Morgan, and A. Baird. The Twentieth Corps had also three divisions, commanded by Brig. Gens. N.

J. Jackson, John W. Geary, and W. T. Ward.

rate, subject to my own orders. It was manders thereof will see to their being propcommanded by Brig.-Gen. Judson Kilpatrick, and was composed of two brigades, commanded by Cols. Eli H. Murray, of Kentucky, and Smith D. Atkins, of Illinois,

. The strength of the army, as officially reported, shows an aggregate 55,329 infantry, 5,063 cavalry, and 1,812 artil- five cents a bottle. lery-in all, 62,204 officers and men.

RECAPITULATION-ATLANTA TO SAVAN-NAH.

Ann.	Nov. 10.	Dec. 1.	Dec. 20.
nfautry	52,796 4,961 1,788	55,329 5,063 1,812	54,255 4,5-4 1,759
Aggregate	59,545	62,264	60,598

the most extraordinary efforts had l

by, carrying to the rear an immense been made to purge this army of nonamount of stores which had accumu- combatants and of sick men, for we lated at Atlanta and at the other sta- knew well that there was to be no place tions along the railroad; and Gen. of safety save with the army itself; our Steedman had come down to Kingston | wagons were loaded with ammunition, to take charge of the final evacuation provisions, and forage, and we could ill and withdrawal of the several garrisons afford to haul even sick men in the ambulances, so that all on this exhibit may On the 10th of November the move- be assumed to have been able-bodied, ment may be said to have fairly begun. experienced soldiers, well armed, well All the troops designed for the campaign | equipped and provided, as far as human were ordered to march for Atlanta, and | foresight could, with all the essentials of

pearance of repetition; and, though On the 11th Gen. Thomas and I in- they called for great sacrifice and labor

ORDERS FOR THE MARCH.

[Special Field Orders, No. 119.] HEADQ'RS MILITARY DIVISION OF THE MISSISSIPPI, IN THE FIELD, KINGSTON,

GA., Nov. 8, 1864. The General commanding deems it proper at this time to inform the officers and men of the Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Seventeenth, and Twentieth Corps that he has organized them into an army for a special purpose, well known to the War Department and to Gen. Grant. It is sufficient for you to know that it involves a departure from our present base, and a long and difficult march to a new one. All the chances of war have been considered and provided for, as far as human sagacity can. All he asks of you is to maintain that discipline, patience, and courage which have characterized you in the past; and he hopes, through you, to strike a blow at our enemy that will have a material effect in producing what we men, during marches and in camp, keep their places and do not scatter about as stragglers people in detail. It is also of the utmost im-The country of Middle Alabama, I learn, is portance that our wagons should not be loaded All surplus servants, non-combatants, and I am now convinced that the greater part of | should be encouraged to encumber us on the seek to escape the bondage under which they are now suffering. With these few simple cautions he hopes to lead you to achievements equal in importance to those of the past.

By order of Maj.-Gen. W. T. Sherman, L. M. DAYTON, Aid-de-Camp.

[Special Field Orders, No. 120.] HEADQ'ES MILITARY DIVISION OF THE MISSISSIPPI, IN THE FIELD, KINGSTON, GA., Nov. 9, 1864.

1. For the purpose of military operations, this army is divided into two wings; viz: The right wing, Maj.-Gen. O. O. Howard commanding, composed of the Fifteenth and Seventeenth Corps; the left wing, Maj.-Gen. H. W. Slocum commanding, composed of the Fourteenth and Twentieth Corps.

2. The habitual order of march will be, wher ever practicable, by four roads, as nearly parallel as possible, and converging at points hereafter to be indicated in orders. The cavalry, was achieving a final and conclusive re- Brig.-Gen. Kilpatrick commanding, will receive special orders from the Commander-in-

3. There will be no general train of supplies, but each corps will have its ammunition-train and provision-train, distributed habitually as follows: Behind each regiment should follow one wagon and one ambulance; behind each brigade should follow a due proportion of ammunition wagons, provision wagous, and am-bulances. In case of danger each corps commander should change this order of march by having his advance and rear brigades unencumbered by wheels. The separate columns will start habitually at 7 a. m., and make about 15 miles per day, unless otherwise fixed in or-

4. The army will forage liberally on the country during the march. To this end each brigade commander will organize a good and sufficient foraging party, under the command of one or more discreet officers, who will gather near the route traveled corn or forage of any kind, meat of any kind, vegetables, cornmeal, or whatever is needed by the command, aiming detached from all friends, dependent on at all times to keep in the wagons at least 10 days' provisions for his command and three days' forage. Soldiers must not enter the time was to be lost; all the detach- dwellings of the inhabitants, or commit any ments were ordered to march rapidly trespass; but during a halt or camp they may be permitted to gather turnips, potatoes, and other vegetables, and to drive in stock in route, and generally to so damage the sight of their camp. To regular foraging par-

ions and forage at any distance from the road 5. To corps commanders alone is intrusted the power to destroy mills, houses, cotton-gins, etc., and for them this general principle is laid down: In districts and neighborhoods where guerrillas or bushwhackers molest our march, tively young men, but educated and ex- or should the inhabitants burn bridges, obperienced officers, fully competent to struct roads, or otherwise manifest local hostility, then army commanders should order prison? and enforce a devastation more or less relentless, according to the measure of such hostility. 6. As for horses, mules, wagons, etc., belonging to the inhabitants, the cavalry and artillery may appropriate freely and without limit, are usually hostile, and the poor and industrious, usually neutral or friendly. Foraging parties may also take mules or horses to replace the jaded animals of their trains, or to serve as

Corps, Maj.-Gen. Frank P. Blair com- discriminating, however, between the rich, who pack-mules for the regiments or brigades. In all foraging, of whatever kind, the parties eneth Corps, Brig.-Gen. A. S. Williams gaged will refrain from abusive or threatening language, and may, where the officer in command thinks proper, give written certificates The Fifteenth Corps had four divis- of the facts, but no receipts; and they will en-

> service to the several columns may be taken along; but each army commander will bear in mind that the question of supplies is a very important one, and that his first duty is to see

8. The organization at once of a good pioneer battalion for each army corps, composed, if possible, of negroes, should be attended to. This battalion should follow the advance-guard, repair roads and double them, if possible, so that the columns will not be delayed after reaching bad places. Also, army commanders should side, and instruct their troops to assist wagons

at steep hills or bad crossings of streams. 9. Capt. O. M. Poe, Chief Engineer, will assign to each wing of the army a pontoon-train. The Cavalry Division was held sepa- fully equipped and organized, and the comerly protected at all times.

By order of Maj.-Gen. W. T. SHERMAN. L. M. DAYTON, Aid-de-Camp. To be continued.]

"Children Teething."

MRS, WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhosa. Twenty-

Victoria's Diamond Jubilee.

Everybody in England is filled with proud and joyful anticipation of the Queen's jubilee. One gentleman has begun a heroic anthem, in honor of his Queen, and these are the first lines: "The kangaroo, the crocodile, the tiger, and the

The reindeer mild, the llama wild, the timid Eng-Alike are startled in their homes by the unique re frain, God Save the Queen! God Save the Queen! Long

may Victoria reign!



[This interesting story was begun in THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE of April 15. Subscriptions

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SUMMARY OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS. I. Marcus Kallimakis, the wealthiest farmer in Crete, returns from his field work to his house, which is kept by his beautiful daughter Ida, who sets before him his mid-day meal. As they begin to eat, "Papa" Demetrios, the priest, and an intimate friend, arrives with the terrible news that the Pasha has decided to present Ida to the Sultan, for the purpose of

dvancing his own interest. II. Basil Kanaris, a young Sphakiot Chief, and the owner of a mill in the mountains, is the betrothed of Ida. It is decided to hurry messengers to him to bring him to her rescue. A before he passes out of their sight. They hurry | could see nothing of what had become of her I see men away on the hill yonder." off other messengers on foot

III. The Aga Yusef arrives to take Ida away. He paints a glowing picture of the grandeur and happiness of a life in the Sultan's palace. Ida declares that she will die as other Greek women have done before she will go. Roused to fury she tries to stab the Aga, but only inflicts a flesh wound. She is caught and held, and her father and Papa Demetrios are stricken down by the scimeters of the kavasses.

Basil Kanaris and his band, fearful of harm to the Kallimakis household, start in hot haste for the homestead. They do not reach there until after dark, and find evidences to confirm their worst fears.

IV. Ida Kallimakis is carried off toward Retime by Aga Yusef, and is stolen from him in the night by deserting kavasses. Basil, misled, and has a fearful fight with Ibrahim, whom he nearly killed, and recaptures the plunder.

MORE VICISSITUDES OF FORTUNE. Ida Kallimakis was so perfect a horsewoman that she maintained her seat on her pony with entire certainty even when fast asleep. This had frequently happened. So rugged is Crete that all journeyings by land about the island must be made on foot or on

Ida was the frequent, almost constant, companion of her father in the long, wearisome rides whither business called him. Often these were protracted far into the night. Her vigorous youth demanded sleep, and it was no uncommon thing for her to ride leagues at a time over the roughest paths with ber senses sealed in slumber. Her pony, foaled and bred in the mountains, was absolutely surefooted. He seemed to know when his dainty mistress, who daily petted and fondled him, was yielding to sleep's imperious demands, and to realize that more circumspection than ever was de-

After carrying her from the cell and placing her on the pony, Iskander and Ali had for awhile ridden on either side and steadied her. They soon saw that this was unnecessary, and as the road narrowed and became more difficult Iskander went ahead and Ali fell behind, leaving her entirely

It took a long while for the fresh sea breeze to clear the fumes of the drowsy drug from her brain, and she remained so silent and calm while awakening from sleep and the stupor as to deceive her abductors

the influence of the hypnotic. As consciousness and understanding slowly returned to her she thought herself in a dream -the most horrible dream that had

ever tortured her hours of slumber. The visit of Aga Yusef and his kavasses, the murder of her father and Papa Demetrios, her attempt to kill the Aga, the robbery of her home, her abduction, the long afternoon ride to the Spring of Arladne-all must be simply a horrible nightmare.

But if she had been dreaming, was she awake yet? Little twigs from branches overhanging the road struck her in the face in the most undreamlike way. Briars caught at her skirts. The familiar Sphakiot peaks rose on the black shadow of the olive trees on the her left. The noises of the wakening birds other side. and animals were very vivid and real.

If not dreaming, where was she and what had happened since she threw herself down on the stone bench in the monastery For a long while she rode on, her mind

tirely unable to comprehend where she was, and how she came thither. She understood, even with the first glim-

mers of returning consciousness, that she must not beiray her awakening to her captors, if such they were, until she was compelled to.

They had said nothing for leagues. At length Ali called in a penetrating whisper to Iskander in front: "Better take the right-haud road and

reach the paved highway. There's a long strip of it, and we shall make better time." "Nay," returned Iskander; "the dawn is too nigh. Too much danger of meeting to meeting to meeting to meeting to meeting the dawn is slipped, almost fainting with fatigue, from the reached the dusty, nool-beaten and divertient away.

No one seemed to notice when Spiridion of the monastery gates, and this fellows came from the armory that and his fellows came from the armory that the man should avoid in Choosing. Chapter II.—Age at Chapter IV.—Love Analyze to Chapter V.—Qualities the Man Should Avoid in Choosing. Chapter II.—Age at Chapter III.—Age at Chapter III.—Age at Chapter IV.—Love Analyze to off the monastery gates, and this fellows came from the armory that the man should avoid in Choosing.

And he turned into the left-hand path. She began to understand more now. She identified the men as some of the kavasses who had ransacked the house.

She began to recognize the country. They were traveling along a steep mountain-side, toward the sea, and not many miles from the monastery of the Prophet Elias, to which Papa Demetrios belonged. practice the habit of giving the artillery and The path was a mere shelf cut in the rocks wagons the road, marching their troops on one | thousands of years before by those industrious roadmakers, the Romans.

"Whither are these men taking me?" she said to herself? "Where are Aga Yusef and the rest? Why have I been brought away? Is it for a fate even worse than the Padishah's harem ?"

On her right the rock towered in a sheer straight wall to a dizzy hight. To her left a bank of impenetrable blackness reached away from the edge of the shelf. The sound of a pebble displaced by her pony's hoof and striking far below came faintly to her ear. At the sound there flashed up the thought of a way to baffle her captors and save herself from dishonor. She despaired of her earlier hopes of revenge, but she could at least rob them of their prey and save herself

from profanation. "Holy Mother of God and blessed St. Titus," she prayed silently, "receive me. I shall go to ye stainless."

As was her wont, she acted with swift determination. She clutched up the reins in her strong, nervous hands and wrenched the pony's head around to the right.

There could be but one result: The pony lost his footing, and she felt herself falling an immeasurable distance. But at the next instant she felt herself and pony crash into the thick-growing branches of a great carob Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifler. tree, which arrested their descent, with Insist upon Hoop's; take no substitute. nothing more than a few sharp bruises, held them for an instant, and then, yielding Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills, aid digestion, 250,

tain she saw in the broadening light horse- and soon reached a high-vaulted chamber, men approaching the foot of the hill, Ida | which was lighted by small apertures in the rose, caught the rope, and pulled it with mountain-side that on the outside were frenzied persistence.

see who it is that thus rudely disturbs our

"Open, for the love of the Holy Virgin

"It seemeth to be a woman," said Petros to the Superior. "Bid her depart straightway, upon her peril," commanded the Superior indignantly. "She must be mad. The whole world knows | there.

that no woman-nay, no female thing, even—can enter these sacred precincts. Bid her instantly depart." "She seemeth in dire distress," ventured Petros.

"It mattereth not," returned the Superior. | was stewing with the rice in kettles began Astonished at her wonderful escape, Ida weal or woe. Next to our duty to God and ranging her disordered garments and wait-Bright hopes of escape lighted up her is our strongest law. It must not be broken. Khania to remain where they were a minmind like a flash of a torch in the dark- It hath not been broken for 1,000 years."

bridle, and in response to a gentle pull the women for "-"Open, I beg thee, in the name of God and our religion," broke in Ida. "I am a

save me. It is thy duty." She turned toward the road above and listened. She heard the sound of hoofs far be dragged away to a harem. We can save

"We cannot break a law even to save a fully. "I'll make sure of him if thou didst from the road, and would have to go at least a league before they could descend from it. | Christian girl," said the Superior, but with | not."

"Is not the salvation of a soul greater down the steep slopes, toward the lower ground. Branches and briars caught her than any human law?" asked Brother flowing garments and tore them, but she | Spiridion, seeing the Superior's weakening. "Ask her who she is?" commanded the At length she reached more open ground | Superior.

in a large olive grove. She mounted her



OVER THE EDGE OF THE CLIFF.

pony and rode forward, stopping from time | "I am Ida, daughter of Markus Kallito time to anxiously look and listen for some | makis, whom thou knowest well. The signs of her captors, or some light gleaming Osmanli have been to our house. They have into believing that she still remained under from the windows, some crowing of cocks, slain my father and Papa Demetrios, and or whinneying of horses, which would direct | carried me away. By the miraculous help

In that region only Christians and Cretaus lived. At any house she would find friends to help her.

At the edge of the olive grove she came to a road, the stones of which rang clearly un
escape. Thou wilt not refuse thy help when they also wrote and told me how to become shown. They also wrote and told me how to become their agent. I am now making \$40 a week and still attend to my house work. The Dish Washer sells everywhere. I show it and that makes the work easy. I understand they still want a few good agents, and anyone desiring to make money easy should write a road, the stones of which rang clearly under her pony's hoofs. She recognized it as a and were crowded around the wicket listenfragment of the old Venetian paved highway ing intently to what she said. Rage and from Khania to Retimo, and halted there a | consternation seized their pious souls. Papa moment to look and listen. A mile away to Demetrios, best loved of their house, slain! the left she heard the sound of other borses' | Markus Kallimakis, pillar of the church, hoofs upon the stones. A pang of fear shot | and of the Cretan community, murdered!

dead body. She dashed across the road into | seraglio on her track! A light shone out beyond the valley into | Elias had not been able to extinguish the which she descended. She pressed forward fire of manhood in their monkish hearts. toward it, and soon was able to make out | Many of them had fought in the Sphakiot that it came from the turreted windows of | bands before they put on the cowl, and

the Monastery of the Prophet Elias. This vowed themselves to peace, humility and explained the absence of other houses in the abject service to God. The Superior himself constantly becoming clearer, but still en- vicinity, for the monastery had widely- had been out in the last insurrection, ostenspreading lands. The monastery was still far away. to the identity of the man in monkish habit, Could she reach it before her pursuers, if | who had led the Cretans in through the those hoof-beats she heard were of pursuers? | breach in the Castle at Almyro, when all

She thought anxiously of her white garments, the Turkish garrison was slain. which would be tray her at a great distance. The gates were unbarred, and Every moment made her more certain that swarmed out. she was being followed.

In the deep darkness of the hour before | pieces, and go down into the cherry-orchard dawn she reached the dusty, hoof-beaten and drive them away."

Exerting her will for a final effort, she of shotguns, as their Superior had bidden. gathered strength enough to clamber up the rude, difficult steps to the door. She groped

around for the rope, pulled it with a power that set the bell to clanging, and then sank to the ground. Within the walls the monks had begun to drone their morning hymn. Startled by the

bell's loud peals, they stopped.

"Some hungry Sphakiot who wants his breakfast," they said, and resumed the hymn. Again summoning her strength, Ida rose and pulled the rope with all her might. The matin song was again briefly inter-

"He must be very hungry," said the

Is given even in this trying season by

enriching and purifying the blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla, which is exactly adapted to the needs of the system when debilitated and run down. It creates an appetite, and

Strength gives strength. "I was all run down in health. My liver was out of order and my head ached constantly. I have been taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and am now entirely well." H. J. MARLOTT, Woodhull, Kaw York. Remember

Sarsa-

monks. "He will eat us out of house and | will result in the destruction of the Ottoman home. Let him wait till the gates are Empire if read by Mahometan eyes. opened at sunrise." And they resumed their | Striding along with the certainty of a

"Brother Petros, go up into the lookout and devotions.' wantest thou?" called Petros from the top

of the wall. 'Open and save me,"

'Laws are far greater than any individual's our monastic vows, the rule against females | They were too near the Turkish garrison at

and limbs, and was rejoiced to find that apparently he had suffered nothing more | Christian girl, about to be dragged away | fortable as possible. A sure-footed, easyhan a few surface gashes and a startling to the harem of the infidel. Thou alone can

"She says she is a Christian girl, about to messenger sent out has his horse shot down | ahead. Her captors had gone on. They | her," said Petros to the Superior. "I think | hand on the hilt of his sword.

She led her pony through the thickets, less firmness than before.

of Our Lady and St. Titus I have made my In that region only Christians and Cre- escape. Thou wilt not refuse thy help when

through her that it might be her captors | His queenly daughter a fugitive at their coming back to look for her, or to rob her gates, with the hateful hounds of the

Shaven crowns, coarse garbs and the rigid austerities of the Monastery of the Prophet sibly as a Chaplain, but there were tales as

The gates were unbarred, and the monks

"The birds have been very bad among Again she sent up fervent, almost despair- our cherries of late," said the Superior, as ing, prayers to the Holy Virgin Mother and | he lifted Ida in his strong arms. "Spiridion, take five or six with thee, with fowling-

A little after daybreak Iskander, cau-

as possible. Ibrahim and his men may be

strode rapidly through a maze of lemon trees and thickets of oleanders. The way seemed familiar to him, though he would have been lost to anyone following at two rods' distance. He ascended a little rise, disappeared behind a clump of high rose-laurels, and entered the mouth of a cavern.

In all ages Crete has been famous for the number and extent of her caverns. Every school boy and girl recalls the story of the Labyrinth of Crete, in which the monster Minotaur was confined. Ariadne, falling in love with Theseus, gave him the sword to kill the monster, and the silken clew with which to find his way through the maze. Learned antiquarians have insisted that the Labyrinth was one of the great caverns, and have held fierce disputes as to which one best fits the classical descriptions.

The caverns, which abound in all parts of the island, have been the refuge for the people from their conquerors and persecutors for thousands of years. Though the Turks have been lords of Crete for over 200 years, they have never attempted to explore these places, partly from indolence, partly from Mahometan indifference to scientific research, and partly from fear, for the Christians have cunningly spread the belief that there are inscriptions and signs on the walls which

man familiar with every step, the Superior Wild with apprehension, for she was cer- turned to the left from the main entrance, screened by briar and herbage. In the The monks were alarmed now. The Supe- chamber were a low couch of goatskins and blankets and many household articles, indicating the frequent presence there of women. Laying Ida on the couch, the Superior hastened out to send in a woman to attend "What ho, there. Who art thou? What | to her, while he busied himself with pressing duties in the monastery.

The monks had already taken Ida's pony to a secluded ravine, where they removed and her crucified Son," cried Ida in agony. | the saddle and bridle, gave him forage and water, and doctored his hurts.

In the monastery all was excitement. The Superior ordered a party of the younger monks to go out to the Kallimakis homestead and learn the exact condition of things

To return to Basil Kanaris:

Their victory secured, the Sphakiots of Basil Kanaris's band killed some of the sheep for breakfast, and while the mutton preparations for a hasty return to the mountains with the stock and plunder. ute longer than was absolutely necessary. "Woman, go thy way," commanded Petros, They had some wounded besides Basil with attempted sternness. "Thou knowest Kanaris. One of the kavasses was killed the rule of this house. We cannot open to | and two badly hurt. Nikolas, coming back to the right to see how Basil had fared found him prostrate from loss of blood, and bound up his wounds and made him as comgoing mule was secured to carry him away. While this was going on Ibrahim gave a deep groan and turned a little.

Nikolas's face grew black, and he laid his "That viper vet alive?" he said wrath-

"Nay," said Basil, imperiously. "Touch him not. Again I say he is mine. No other hand than mine shall harm him. Give him and his wounds the same tending that thou

didst me and mine." "I will sink into hell before I touch him. except to kill him," said Nikolas, determinedly.

"Then call hither one of his kavasses, and bid him attend to him. Let him stanch the blood, and do all he can for him. Leave him here when we go. His friends will come out from Khania and care for him. He fought me fairly, and I will deal fairly with him. If he live, I shall fight him again. If he die, let him."

a position in the mountains from which they could clearly see Khania and its environs. spread out like a map before them. As they stood and looked they saw a cloud of dust rise, as a troop of horsemen left the southern gate and rode out swiftly over the plain. "Mehemet ben Ezek hath heard of another Sphakiot raid," said Nikolas, with a

grim smile. "And he sendeth out his spahis to catch us. But they will not venture to break their horses' legs against the mountain rocks. Peace be with thee, Mehemet ben Ezek," continued Nikolas, with a mocking bow of reverence toward Khania. "We had not time to tarry to meet thy servants today. At another time we shall be glad to." But Basil was unable to go with them even that far. Before they reached the little Sphakiot village of Dramia, he had grown so faint under the hot sun that he had to be taken from his mule at that place,

and left at the house of an uncle. He hoped

to be able to ride on again in the cool of the

evening, but he was not, and the next morn-

ing a raging fever showed itself, and the vil-

lage physician declared that his life would

be lost if an attempt were made to move him.

(To be continued.) HOW EVERY READER OF THIS

PAPER CAN MAKE MONEY. For several months I have noticed advertisement Dish Washer. As I had grown so tired of washing the dishes the old way, I sent for information to Dep't 23 of the Iron City Dish Washer Co., Sta. A, Pittsburg, Pa., regarding their Washer. They sent me one and I have found it to do just as they said it would. It washes and dries the dishes in less than one-half of the time it usually takes, and I never have to put my hands in the greasy dish water. My little girl, aged 3 years, thinks it lots of fun to wash the dishes, and she can do it as well as myself. Several of my neighbors came in to see it work and they all wanted one. wrote the company and they allowed me a comm

A CONSTANT READER TOROPOSALS for the construction of an Experi mental Model Tank and Building (about 500 feet by 50 feet). Sealed proposals will be received by the Navy Department, Bureau of Construction and Repair, at 12 o'clock noon. Monday, June 7, 1897, at which time and place they will be publicly opened, for the con-struction by contract of an Experimental Model Tank and Building (about 500 by 50 feet) at the Navy Yard, Washington, D. C. Each proposal must be accom-panted by a satisfactory certified check, payable to the order of the Secretary of the Navy, for at least 5 per cent, of the amount bid. The check of the successfu idder shall become the property of the United States in case he shall fail to enter into contract within twenty days from the receipt of notice of the accept-ance of his bid. Upon application to the Bureau of Construction and Repair, Navy Department, copies of the plans, specifications, and forms of proposals, to gether with such other information as is essential to bidders, may be obtained. JOHN D. LONG, Secretary

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Chapter L-Marriage and Its Advantages. Chapter ing. Chapter VII.—The Anatomy and Physiology of Generation in Woman. Chapter VIII.-The Anatomy and Physiology of Generation in Man. Chapter IX.— Amativeness: Its Use and Abuse. Chapter X.—The tiously approaching the monastery, heard a heavy bullet sing very close to his ear. Looking over among the cherry trees, he saw several monks with guns in their hands, very intently studying the tops of the trees. "By the Prophet's beard" he said to Ali, "those monks use heavy ammunition with which to kill sparrows. We had best give up the hunt, and get to Suda Bay as quickly as possible. Ibrahim and his men may be around here. We do not want to meet them."

Bearing Ida in hisstrong arms, the Superior strode rapidly through a maze of lemon trees

Hand Physiology of Conception. Chapter XL—The Law of Continence. Chapter XII.—The Law of Genius. Chapter XVI.—The Conception of a New Life. Chapter XVI.—The Conception of a New Life. Chapter XVI.—Period of Gestative Influence. Chapter XVII.—Disorders of Pregnancy: Its Signs and Duration. Chapter XVII.—Disorders of Pregnancy. Chapter XII.—Foeticide. Chapter XXII.—Foeticide. Chapter XXIII.—Diseases Peculiar to Women. Chapter XXIII.—Diseases Peculiar to Women. Chapter XXIII.—Diseases Peculiar to Men. Chapter XXVI.—Sterility and Impotence. Chapter XXVII.—Sterility and Impotence. Chapter XXVII.—A Happy Married Life: How Secured. The book is a handsome svo, and contains 400 pages, with 100 illustrations, and is sold at the following prices: English cloth, gilt side and back. the following prices: English cloth, gilt side and back \$3; leather, library style, \$3.50; half morocco, marbled

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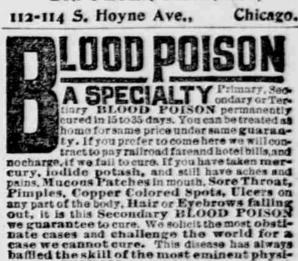
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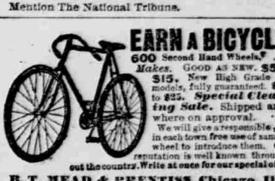
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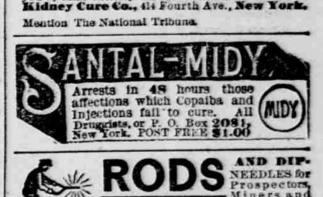
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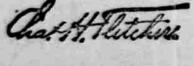
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